



THEY SAY—

Did you hear the news?
Nebraska has gone republican.
Just as THE BEE predicted, Maryland went republican.
The result was no surprise to THE BEE.
What has become of the colored democrats?
They have gone never to return again.
President McKinley is satisfied with the colored vote.
Bishop H. M. Turner will go into his hole to stay.
Perhaps the democrats of Georgia will permit him to ride in a first-class car.
What has become of Lee Pearson and his Bryan doctrine.
Look out for the W. Calvin Chase republican club.
There will be some changes soon.
Col. M. M. Parker the national committeeman will have charge of the inauguration ceremonies.
Col. Parker is the man to put things to a finish.
If you want to know the news look in THE BEE.
The colored voter was no fool in this campaign.
The double play of the President of the 2nd Baptist Lyceum did not work.
Those who voted "I told you so," will please hold up their hands.
All that glitters is not gold and neither is a silver looking ring the genuine article.
Speak the truth always, it will pay you some times.
Senator Allison's State gave the President a handsome indorsement.
The Afro-American Council had a jubilation.
Why didn't the council indorse the administration at its meetings.
When it was persuaded to do so, it declined.
There is no virtue in a dancer, when he is made to dance.
The republican ticket won without the indorsement of the Afro-American Council.
Prof. Booker T. Washington was on the right side.
The democratic negro will take a back seat for a while.
THE BEE was in the thickest of the fight.
If you want the plaudits of your friends do the right thing.
There are thousands who had doubts, but the solid people voted the ticket.
The greatest organization in the city will turn out March 4th.
Col. M. M. Parker, the national committeeman for the District of Columbia is the right man in the right place.
There are two republican Congressmen from North Carolina.
The North, East and West repudiated the democrats South.
President McKinley was right. He is a wise Statesman.
The American people are more than satisfied.
President McKinley is proud of the American people.
Think well and act accordingly.
Do your duty and you will be given credit.
Our colored soldiers in the Philippines are loyal to the flag.
Yes, we will keep the flag flying.
Let us have a few republicans in the district offices.
The only man who is in doubt, is the man who failed to vote the republican ticket.
Don't be too hasty, because you may make a mistake.

A wise man will speak slowly.
A foolish man will talk too much.
THE BEE is the people's paper.
There should be a colored matron at the jail.
Funk died game.
He knew he had to die.
Never desert your friends when they are sinking.
A good friend in need is worth a hundred doubtful articles.
Don't imagine that you are the whole push.
The police court is running smoothly.
Judge Scott has his eyes open.
It is never too late for a wise man to see.
Some people can never see a thing until it is too late.
The democratic party will give the country a rest.
B. N. Tillman of South Carolina is a thing of the past.
His time is drawing to a close.
When the South sends a man like Tillman to the Senate it is in distress.
Let us have peace and continuous prosperity.
Of course the President will make changes.
Senator Hanna is a wide-awake man.
Senator knows what he is talking about.
Remember what you do and say.
A good liar should have a good memory.
Don't imagine that you are so important that you cannot be done without.
The West Washington democratic association is not anxious for the scalp of Asessor Darneil.
Perhaps it has learned some sense.
The only man who plays the fool is a fool himself.
Yet all fools don't generally play the fool.
A fool will sometimes commit a foolish act.
What do you think of the result?
The South is governed without the consent of the governor.
Will Ben Tillman explain the reason why?
Perhaps he is waiting for the silent vote.
The silent vote surprised Bryan very much.
THE BEE is not surprised at the result of the silver vote.

USED STOVE FOR SALE.

Article Was Sold, a Blazing Fire Built in It and Bank Notes Barely Saved.

The Alton (Ill.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean writes that H. E. Hoffman, of that city, would



STOWING AWAY HIS WEALTH.

rather have his savings near at hand than draw interest on them in a bank. He used articles of stock for safety deposit places. When a customer paid him an account of \$90 the other morning he stuck the bills in a small heating stove.
"Nobody will think of looking there for money," thought Mr. Hoffman. And nobody did.
During his temporary absence Mrs. Hoffman sold the safety-deposit stove to a woman, who at once had it set up in her house. Mr. Hoffman returned and his wife proudly informed him that she had sold a stove at a good profit. Hoffman took a look about, and was dismayed to learn that his safe deposit was gone. Learning the purchaser's address, he hastened thither. The purchaser had just built a roaring fire in the stove. Hoffman explained matters, water was poured on the fire, and the remains of some of the bills were found in the ashes. Hoffman turned them over to a bank, whence they were forwarded to Washington for redemption.

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Most Popular

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Earl Booms Piano Trade.

The Earl of Dysart is presenting a piano to each family on his estate where he finds that any of the children show an aptitude for music.

THE LATEST LEGATION.

Republic of Uruguay is Now Represented at Washington by a Minister of Its Own.

Uruguay has recently determined to maintain a legation at Washington, and in June of last year accredited as its representative Dr. Juan Cuestas, the son of the present executive of that country, a young and talented man, who has already made an excellent impression upon those with whom his official duties have brought him in contact. The new Minister is an alumnus of Montevideo, where he was graduated with the degree of LL. D., and had hardly received his diploma when he was elected to a minor office in his province. From this mod-



DR. JUAN CUESTAS.
(Uruguay's First Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington.)

est beginning he was soon promoted, and in rapid succession occupied one prominent place after another, until he was made governor of his native province and finally district attorney of his state. Upon resigning this office he traveled extensively in Europe, studying the politics and people of the various countries, and it was because of his knowledge of foreign affairs that Dr. Cuestas was selected for his present post.

Dr. Cuestas' mission in this country is to make its people better acquainted with the history and resources of his own, about which, he says, he finds the densest ignorance existing among English speaking people, and to stimulate trade, which will be as much to the interest of the United States as of Uruguay, as there is little traffic between the two countries at present, although there are many things which our manufacturers could sell to Uruguay with profit.

YOUNG MAN HONORED.

Frederick A. Miller Appointed General Passenger Agent of the C. & St. P. Railway.

President Earling, of the St. Paul, issued a circular recently announcing the selection of F. A. Miller to fill the position of general passenger agent of the St. Paul road to succeed George H. Headford, resigned. The selection of Mr. Miller, who is a brother to Roswell Miller, chairman of the St. Paul board, was no surprise. For some time it had been strongly rumored that he would be advanced from the position of assistant to the head of the department.

A more popular selection than that of Mr. Miller could not have been made. No successor with the title of assistant general passenger agent will be appointed, and the work of Mr. Miller's former position will be done by the chief clerk in his office.

The new general passenger agent has been connected with the passenger department of the St. Paul since the early part of 1893, and was born at Hartford, Pa. He began his railroad service in 1874, with the Cairo & Vincennes railway, at Cairo, Ill., as cashier and ticket seller. He served successively with that company as freight and ticket agent, as clerk in the general freight



FREDERICK A. MILLER.
(New General Passenger Agent of the C. & St. P. Ry.)

and passenger office, and from 1878 to 1882 as general passenger agent. When the road was sold to the Wabash in 1883 he was transferred to the parent company, and appointed union ticket agent at Cairo. In 1885 he entered the general passenger department of his present company as clerk. Two years later he was appointed general agent at Chicago, and in 1887 assistant general passenger agent.

California's Apricot Crop.
Apricots stand next to oranges as a money-making crop in California. Roughly estimated, the present apricot yield is worth \$2,500,000, to that state, and the same estimate has it that there are between 40,000,000 and 45,000,000 pounds of apricots in California this year.

Record-Breaking Wheat Crop.
Kansas raised this year the biggest crop of wheat ever credited to one state, and its bank deposits have nearly doubled since 1894.

DONKEY LIKES BEER.

A Sad Case of What Seems to Be Inherited Inebriety.

SHAGGY Not Only Gets Drunk Himself, But Rushes the Growler for Her Mother—Stays Sober on Sundays Only.

According to the Denver Evening Post, Shaggy is the prettiest little donkey that ever came to life in West Denver. She is so "cute" that the women never pass her without making some remark complimentary to the little animal.

Shaggy is the property of A. E. Thomas, who conducts a saloon at Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue, and here the saloon man came to own her in this way: The man had a friend who was a miner and owned Granny, the mother of Shaggy. Granny was a pack donkey and a good one, too, before she got a touch of city life. She would carry her master's tools, bedding, provisions and anything that could be piled on her back, up the long, steep mountain where the owner had a "prospect." She never kicked or grumbled about her labor, and was perfectly contented with her duties and an opportunity to eat pine bark and snow to sustain life and strength. The owner of Granny went to Cripple Creek, and of course the donkey went along. He was successful in striking a "pocket," and from the proceeds lined his pockets with good hard coin. He got his money for the purpose, he said, of spending it on the inmates of the dance halls showed him the way. He always took Granny with him to the dance halls so he could ride her back to his cabin after he had consumed all the beer he could hold.

One night, just for fun, some of the men around the dance hall poured enough beer down Granny's throat to get her about "half seas over." She reeled into the dance hall like a drunken man and brayed at the piano. From that time on Granny was worthless as a pack animal. When the pack was placed on her back and she was started up the hill Granny bucked it off and ran as fast as she could for a dance hall. The electric



CARRYING BEER TO GRANNY.

lights, the piano and the beer formed a combination that Granny could not resist, and she became a slave to the liquor habit and a loose character generally. So her owner decided to send her to Saloon Keeper Thomas for the purpose of breaking her of her bad habits and to be kept away from evil influences.

Granny was tied in a shed back of the saloon and it was not long until a new bit of a colt was born to her. The little beast was christened Shaggy. It grew rapidly, and one day it walked into the saloon and stuck its nose up to the bar. The bartender offered Shaggy a glass of beer and she greedily drank the beverage from the glass as the bartender held it to her mouth. She turned her head, and now she can easily be termed an incorrigible, without protest from a broken-hearted mother, for Granny seems to glory in the unusual action of her daughter.

It was noticed that when Shaggy returned to her mother after drinking her fill of beer that the kind parent licked the foam off her daughter's lips. All sorts of pranks were played on Shaggy by the men who gathered in the saloon, by "doping" the beer, and she was teased and tormented until she became like a "spoiled child."

She was taught to take a small bucket of beer in her teeth and carry it out to Granny, but she would not carry it until she had been given all she wanted. She was a good drawing card for the saloon, for men bought beer just for the purpose of seeing the little donkey drink it.

One day Shaggy, while very drunk, dropped the pail of beer she was carrying to her mother and the beer was spilled. Granny, on seeing the accident, brayed loudly, and her wall must have meant something awful in donkey language. Shaggy resented the insult, or whatever it was, and started in to chastise her mother.

Granny had witnessed too many troubles in the dance halls of Cripple Creek to allow herself to be teased. Shaggy had only fairly started on the job she had undertaken when the fell unconscious from a right-and-left uppercut from her mother's heels. Shaggy was perfectly sober when she came to her senses and she has not dropped the pail of beer since.

Every day—except Sunday, of course—Shaggy drinks all the beer she wants, and can be seen rushing the growler for her mother. Mr. Thomas says it is no use in trying to reform Granny, and insists that Shaggy inherited her taste for liquor. Drunkard or no drunkard, however, Shaggy has many friends in West Denver, but children are not allowed to associate with her on account of her habits.

The Bee.

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Another Term.

The election is over. President William McKinley will stand at the helm of the old ship of state for another term of four years. This is the verdict of the American people.

In analyzing McKinley's majorities in the doubtful states, where the gain or loss of a few thousand votes, decides the political supremacy or defeat of the two great parties, we find the colored vote standing out in bold relief, overshadowing in importance all others. We find this to be true where we take Maryland, New Jersey, West Va., Indiana, Delaware, Illinois, etc. In those states the actual popular vote which placed them in the McKinley column was less than the colored voting strength of the state, thus showing so conclusively that if the colored citizen had not been loyal to the G. O. P., the republican managers, and not their democratic antagonists, would just now be engaged in trying to explain just how it happened and sounding the slogan of reorganization along new lines. Does not all this point a "moral and a tale?" Is this information not highly important? Does it not, mirror-like, reflect the importance of the retention of the colored man in the ranks of republicanism? It is no a grand object lesson to the republican party, emphasizing the importance of Human Rights and Human Liberty in the affairs of this nation, teaching that the lease of power of the republican party has been extended by the powerful colored vote because of the belief that the party of Lincoln and Grant and Sumner and Phillips still believes in the Declaration of Independence and in the practical enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution? It is an object lesson to the republican party and one to which it will quickly lead. Barring the principle of the constitutional liberty of the citizen, barring the rights of every one under the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, barring every claim of man upon the community and society in which he lives, it is quite clear that even the selfish doctrine of self-preservation alone without regard to any other consideration whatever, should influence the republican party to be loyal to its faithful and powerful ally.

They Should Go.

It is very surprising to see those people who supported the revolutionary doctrine of Bryan, remain in the departments. An government officer who, in the recent campaign, was anxious for a change in the personnel of the government and a change in its policy should not be allowed to remain. It is quite evident that the principals advocated by the democratic party were revolutionary and anachistic and any person favoring such ought not to be allowed to remain in the government, because they are as bad as those on the outside. Where a Negro, in the face of the treatment of his fellow citizens south, dare to support the democratic party, must be insane or his reasoning faculties have been destroyed.

Senator Hanna and the Negro.

It is about time for the Negro to put at rest the idea that Senator Hanna is not friendly to him. There is no man in the United States Senate more friendly to the colored race than Senator Hanna. He has been and is willing, at all

times to assist and help the colored people. In his recommendations to the President, the colored man has received his share. He has always been willing and ready to help those who are willing and ready to help themselves.

Senator Quay.

THE BEE is of the opinion that it is about time for Mr. John W. Quay to keep quiet. There is no use of him talking. Ex-Senator Quay will be re-elected to the Senate. He has fought a good fight, and it is evident, from the great majority President McKinley received, over Bryan in his state and the election of a Quay legislature, it is quite evident that the people want him returned to the Senate.

Our Chief of Police.

The Bee renders its congratulations to Major Richard Sylvester, Washington's most excellent Major and Chief of Police on the fine showing made by his men in the parade on Thursday. There has never been a man at the head of the Police Department who has demonstrated such tact and discipline as Major Sylvester. The Police Force has never been in as fine condition as now. The Detective Bureau under Inspector Boardman with his efficient corps of men has never been up to the standard of efficiency as it is today. It is almost impossible for any guilty person to escape.

There is a sentiment in town in favor of Mr. Theodore Noyes, as chairman of the Inaugural Ceremonies.

The coming session of Congress will be short and business like.

The Board of Education has requested the several teachers to fill out blanks, stating the number of promotions, etc., they have had since their appointment. Strange that the Superintendents have no records.

The Afro-American Council should give itself a rest and hold no more meetings. It had a justification all of itself.

The Bryan Democrats in office will be willing, no doubt, to retire and make room for honest men.

The Commissioners of the District have designated a new foreman over the new engine house. It would have been in good taste if a worthy colored foreman had been appointed.

THE BEE is of the opinion that Chief Harris should be given a rest and a man appointed more in sympathy with worthy colored applicants.

The President will ask his Cabinet to remain. No doubt a few of them will be liberal enough to resign.

The Police Court Judges would do the handsome thing if they would appoint a colored bailiff. There is room for improvement.

The Daily Post is anxious for the next Congress to let Congressional Contests alone no matter how fraudulently a democrat was elected. The next Congress knows its business without voluntary suggestions from the Post.

Certain colored people were anxious to have a change in the management of the colored schools. Even a noted colored abolitionist, otherwise calling himself a physician had the impudence to write suggestions to the Committee.

THE BEE will gladly publish any communication sent to this paper, provided the writer's name is signed to it. A person who is too cowardly to sign his name to a communication is unworthy of the respect of decent people.

Subscribers will please take notice that THE BEE is \$3.00 per annum when the subscription is paid in advance, and at the rate of 20 cents per month when it is not. Of course it is cheaper to pay for your paper in advance; subscribers will not then be bothered with the collector and save 40 cents per year on their subscription.

WARS AGAINST BEARS.

"Old Grizzly," a California Character, Has Killed Nearly Five Thousand in Revenge.

"Old Grizzly, of Tuolumne county, Cal., is so called because in 45 years he has killed 4,983 grizzly bears, and for the further reason that he was sworn to make the number 10,000 before he dies.

Thomas F. Page was one of a backwoods family of 17 children. He says that he was born "no account." Drinking, lying, fighting, cursing and carousing, he used to go to San Francisco when gold dust was the medium of exchange. There one day he fell in love with a daughter of a prominent merchant and she looked with favor on him. She wished to reform him. They



OLD GRIZZLY AT WORK.

were married and she went with him to his mountain home.

A daughter was born to them, but there was no change in the father. Periodically he rode to the village of Columbia and drank himself into a stupor, in which condition he would come home, mauling.

One morning his wife was not at the door to meet him on his return from town. He did not hear the baby. The door of the cabin was open, too. He crept to the black opening, and, peeping in, saw his wife on the floor, with the figure of a man sitting beside her. In a blind rage he raised his rifle and fired at the figure. With a hoarse growl of rage a big grizzly bear dashed at him. Twice more the repeating rifle awoke the echoes, and the great carcass rolled over prostrate.

"Is that you, Tommie? Oh, Tommie!"

And the voice of his wife was still.

Only fragments of bone and flesh showed where death had come to the baby.

It was then that fate exacted the great reckoning of Thomas Page. He buried his dead and left the haunts of men. He made a vow never to speak again to a fellow man. He swore to avenge himself by devoting his life to slaying exterminating the grizzly bear. In the mountains for more than 45 years he has been on the trail of the great creatures and he has been a nemesis that few have escaped.

A WYOMING ROMANCE.

Wealthy Ranchman Gave a \$10,000 Wedding Present to His Elop- ing Daughter.

W. C. McDonald, a wealthy ranchman whose cattle feed on a thousand hills, and whose great stone house is located 25 miles from Cheyenne, Wyo., followed hard and fast on special trains last week to intercept his daughter Anna, who had eloped with Walter Hartwell, a drug clerk at Van Tassels, the little town near McDonald's ranch. The old man had two big revolvers strapped to his waist, and he told every conductor and brakeman and engineer



AFTER THE ELOPERS.

and fireman on each and every train on which he rode of the many things he was going to do to Walter when he caught him.

But when the old man reached Omaha his anger had cooled, and he fell on the hotel clerk's neck and said: "Say, pard, I was mad. Yes, I was. And I was a-going to fill that tenderfoot full of plaintive holes. Yes, I were. But, say, pard, it's all over now. I just want my little Anna. I'm a poor old lone fool dad, and I want my little girl, and I want to take her back home with me, and if she wants to bring that pill-mixin' dude back with her, why, all right. I guess I can stand it if she can. And, say, I've changed my mind about a shootin' of him. Yes, I have, pard. Instead of that I'm a-going to give 'em \$10,000 for a wedding present. And there's more where that came from, pard. Just so I get my little Anna, pard, I won't have to look at him, anyhow, and if the Injuns don't steal him he can roost around the ranch and get his three square meals a day all of his sweet life. All I want is my little girl, pard; that's all."

RULINGS OF THE COURT.

The right of a city to discharge a sewer into a tailrace belonging to an individual, where it runs through a culvert under a highway, is denied in *Nevins vs. Fitchburg (Mass.)*, 47 L. R. A. 312.

A policy of insurance against loss or damage by windstorms, cyclones or tornadoes, is held, in *Holmes vs. Phoenix Insurance Company (C. C. A. eighth C.)*, 47 L. R. A. 308, not to cover damage by hail.

Failure to enact or enforce an ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on sidewalks is held, in *Jones vs. Williamsburg (Va.)*, 47 L. R. A. 294, insufficient to make a municipality liable for injury to a person struck by a bicycle ridden on the sidewalk.

A breach of promise of marriage is held in *Sanders vs. Coleman (Va.)*, 47 L. R. A. 381, to be excused when, without any fault on his part, the prospective husband has developed a grave malady of such character that marriage might endanger his life or health.

A state hospital created for purely governmental purposes under the exclusive ownership and control of the state is held, in *Maia vs. Eastern Hospital (Va.)*, 47 L. R. A. 377, to be not liable for injury to an inmate by negligence of the persons in charge.

The right of a telephone company to string wires in a highway is held in *Wyant vs. Central Telephone Company (Mich.)*, 47 L. R. A. 497, to include the right to do the necessary trimming of trees in the highway in a proper manner, without first giving the landowner an opportunity to do it.

An infant who has bought a bicycle on the installment plan is held, in *Rice vs. Butler (N. Y.)*, 47 L. R. A. 303, to be under obligation to account for its use and for deterioration in its value while in his possession, if he rescinds the purchase. The disaffirmance of a conveyance by an infant is upheld, in *Bullock vs. Sprowls (Tex.)*, 47 L. R. A. 326, without restoring the consideration received for the property, when it is not in his possession or control upon arriving at full age, but has been dissipated by him while still a minor.

PITHY AND POINTED.

A young man may die but an old man must.

Continued cheerfulness is a manifest sign of wisdom.

Maids of honor are those who do not indulge in flirtations.

From the mother's point of view an ugly baby is an impossibility.

The woman question for centuries has been: "What did she have on?"

It is no credit to a man to keep his word because no one will take it.

When ghosts walk they probably enter houses with the aid of skeleton keys.

It may not hurt a joke to crack it, but some of the crackers ought to be hurt.

"Love is but a transport," says a poet. Yes, and so is a canal boat, for that matter.

A lady who has been a widow three times says a good place to get a husband is by the ear.

Only after a public favorite becomes a "has-been" does he begin to realize the emptiness of applause.

Wise is the man who does of his own free will that which he would otherwise shortly be compelled to do.

It is related of Midas that whatever he touched turned to gold; nowadays if you but touch some men with gold they will turn to anything.—Chicago Daily News.

THE LIGHTNING AT WORK.

Steam power is to be superseded by electricity in the government dock yards at Kiel, Germany.

Electricity is to be used to convey passengers to the top of the Washington monument, Washington, D. C.

The electric fan bids fair to supersede the punkah coolies of India. The regular price for four coolies to divide up the 24 hours is six cents each. With electrical fans the work can be done for one-third of the cost, and considerable inconvenience may be avoided.

It has been suggested that the electric heaters of trolley cars be connected to the controller on the platform, so that when the highest speed is required the heaters will be cut off. They require some little time to cool off, so that the heating effect will be sufficient. This will reduce the demand for current by the heaters, where full speed is necessary. It requires quite a percentage of the total output of the generating plant in the winter to heat the cars.

SCIENCE GLEANINGS.

Large deposits of the rare earths, such as zirconia, thorium, lithium, etc., have been located in Central Tasmania.

Great Britain's contribution to the immense photograph of the heavens, which is being prepared by all the leading observatories throughout the world, is making rapid progress at Greenwich observatory, according to the report of the Astronomer Royal. The catalogue of star places resulting from this observation is also being printed.

Mr. Albert Wilde, of the Royal Society of Great Britain, has been presented with the Society of Arts Albert medal. This is a most highly prized trophy, and is awarded for momentous discoveries in science. In the present case it was awarded to Mr. Wilde "for the discovery and practical demonstration of the magnetic and electric forces from quantities indefinitely small." The modern dynamo is based upon this principle, and it is adopted in all modern dynamos.

A NEW MOTOR.

Invention of a German—Heat Energy Turned Directly Into Motion by Electricity.

From Germany comes the design of a remarkable motor that turns heat energy directly into motion through the intermediary action of electricity. The machine is called a thermo-electric motor, and works on the familiar principle of the electric motor somewhat modified to meet the peculiar exigencies of the case. In action it is essentially an electric motor, but one driving its electrical energy from heat applied to it through thermo-electric couples. A thermo-electric couple is composed of two dissimilar metals, such as iron and copper. Any complete circuit made of two metals must necessarily have two junctions of the two in it.

If one of these junctions is heated more than the other an electric current will flow in the circuit. Its amount and direction depending on the nature of the two metals, the difference in temperature between the two junctions and the resistance it encounters in its path. On the motor machine the couples are made of iron and nickel, firmly brazed together. They are arranged like the windings of the ordinary electric motor, with one set of junctions brought conveniently to the surface, where gas jets play upon them. The other set are cooled by a rapid circulation of air about them, engendered by the rotation of the machine. While the motor is of no practical value, it is an exceedingly interesting exemplification of the ease with which energy may be transformed and retransformed through the various forms of heat, electricity and motion.

LONG YEARS IN DIPLOMACY.

Great Britain Retains Her Foreign Ministers Until Age Over-takes Them.

Sir Horace Rumbold, British ambassador at Vienna, and Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, ambassador at Madrid, have been retired from the diplomatic service of England, both having passed their seventieth year, two-thirds of which time they have spent in the diplomatic service of their country.

The diplomatic careers of American representatives at the great capitals of the world rarely exceed four years. While Sir Horace Rumbold has been at Vienna only four years, he has been continuously in the diplomatic service of his country since 1840. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff has been at Madrid since 1892, and since 1846 has spent much of his life in the foreign service.

Among other veterans of the British diplomatic service may be mentioned the following:

Sir Francis Richard Plunkett has been at Brussels since 1893. In 1876 he was first secretary of legation at Washington. He has been connected with the foreign office since 1853.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand entered the foreign office service in 1874. He has been in Persia six years.

Edmund Constantine Phipps has represented his country at Rio for six years. His total foreign service has extended over 42 years.

Sir Henry N. Dering went to Mexico in 1894. He has done diplomatic work since 1859.

WANTED TO KICK A MAJOR.

Winston Churchill's Little Joke on a Pompous, Self-Opinionated Officer.

Among the assembled officers at a recent supper in South Africa was a very pompous, self-opinionated major, whose rank commanded for him a respectful hearing, but whose habit of instructing his brethren in matters military, both in and out of season, made him rather unpopular. Winston Churchill, who sat at the major's side at the table, and the martial posture, gave voice to his opinions in the usual manner. Churchill bore the infliction dumbly for a season; then, taking advantage of a pause, when the major wanted to take a breath, he said, very complacently and irrelevantly: "Do you know, major, I met a man this morning who would gladly forfeit £50 for the pleasure of kicking you." "Kicking me, sir?" roared the angry major; "kicking me! I must ask you to mention his name immediately!" "But the fact is, major, I am not sure that I ought to tell you," replied Churchill, with well-assumed caution. "But I insist on knowing his name at once, sir!" shouted the truculent officer, now red with rage. "Well, sir, I suppose I must tell you. It was a poor young fellow in the hospital who has lost both of his legs by the bursting of a shell."

Chinese Learning.

There is much to be learned after the world captures China. Many scientists believe that the nucleus of great events is imbedded amid the mysteries of that great region of country, which may not be so benighted as is generally supposed. The preservation of grapes, to make use of one illustration of Chinese industry, is one of the many things that is only known in that country. Millions have been spent in civilized countries in futile attempts to preserve this fruit. The Chinese have known the secret for many centuries and millions more have been vainly used in the effort to drag from them the recipe.

Only Two Methodist Papers Profitable.

It came out in the reports of the recent Methodist conference that only two of the 15 official journals of the church, published in different sections of the country under the common name of the Christian Advocate, had been conducted at a profit. The net loss on the others—\$109,000 in four years—had been borne out of the profits of the publishing business known as the Book Concern.

PEOPLE EAT TOO MUCH.

Starvation Is Successfully Cured For Many Diseases by Philadelphia Physicians.

A Philadelphia physician of the name of Edward H. Dewey, claims to cure all sorts of diseases by starving his patients. The brain, says this physician, never loses weight in sickness or starvation. Usually mind remains clear when the body is wasted away. The head is the house of the body. The stomach run by brain power. When the stomach does too much work it makes great a demand upon the brain. "For more than 20 years," says this doctor, "I have permitted no food to go into the stomach unless it was no desire for it. Not a man was ever starved in my case, and I have never been starved in the first place."

"In this I have had all the testimonials and the entire medical profession as authority against me. That food is necessary to sustain the strength of the body has never been a matter of question in the medical profession."

"Many of my sick have gone for a month without food. They were sick, in bed for more than a week with acute rheumatism, and I walked about the room on the fourth day before the first food was taken. Another patient, a woman of 25, until the forty-third day without food broke her fast, and without any of her ordinary duties. She had a stomach which was cured as it was now, after five years, and had been no return of the trouble."

Physicians are pretty generally agreed that Americans eat too much, especially so after breakfast. The breakfast habit may not be so silly after all.

BETTER THAN FLY PAPER.

A Mouse in Philadelphia Catches the Pests and Eats Them.

A tiny mouse that seems to have own way in all it cares to do has up quarters in a bulk window on nut street, Philadelphia. The mouse contains a fine display of bags and dressing cases, and in ordinary circumstances the presence of the little intruder would be tolerated a minute. But this is an ordinary mouse. Instead of sitting havoc and damage by gnawing holes in the valuable bags and this particular mouse does a service to the firm by spending its catching the flies that are enough to come within reach, evening after the store has been and the clerks have gone home. The mouse is a little fellow who watches the little fellow escape unwary flies. It is a wonderful performance, and so quick of eye and keen of eye is the mouse that it rarely escapes that it catches the fly. The mouse's mode is simple and effective. From a crouching position it waits until a fly comes close, then it straightens upon its hind legs the two front paws, like a cat, are thrust upward, and the fly is clutched and brought down, that the mouse eats the fly and gets ready to catch another.

GREEKS WERE AUTHORS.

They Are Said to Have Been the First to Employ Punctuation Marks in Writing.

The art of punctuation was gradually from very ancient times. Greek scribes before the Christ used a wedge-shaped sign (v) for a new paragraph. Later a paragraph sense was indicated by a small point, and sometimes by a small oblique stroke or an apostrophe. Manuscripts the full punctuation first, and are variously placed level with the top, middle or bottom of the letters. The invention of the modern system of punctuation is attributed to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria. Some signs (commata and colons) in the edition of the Scriptures, which English and Irish manuscripts use, and the final period, were introduced by one and sometimes two points. With the advent of the printing press punctuation was greatly improved, and systematically adopted about the fifteenth century. Marked to the Venetian printer, Aldus, is said that all the stops were put in the "Aeneid," 1500, by John Smith.

Imitation Leather from Austria.

L. Schwarzhuber, of Vienna, Austria, has discovered a process for the manufacture of a leather from wood veneers, and other parts of trees, and has secured a patent for boot soles and other parts. Starch powder or crushed paper, boiled under pressure in an alkaline solution, is used. A gelatinous mass, which is obtained, into which the veneer is introduced and steam pressure applied, the process rendering the soft and flexible.

Pole Defended by Ice.

There are 400 miles of ice blocking ice plains of ice and all other arctic obstructions to travel between the nearest discovery and the pole itself. Perhaps means of overcoming these obstructions may present themselves in the next century as science goes on its progressive way.

Pencemaker for the Nation.

Some years ago one of the railroad corporations of Pennsylvania employed a confidential person with the idea of preventing the sale of pencils for personal use. It has proved a profitable business and is being taken up by other roads.



of the best schools for women in Japan, established and conducted



MME. TAKAHIRA.
(Wife of the New Japanese Minister to the United States.)

after western models. She was married to Mr. Takahira in 1887, shortly after her education was finished, and since then has been with him upon all of his diplomatic missions. This, therefore, is not Mme. Takahira's first visit to the United States, since her husband served as consul general in New York in 1891. From this position Mr. Takahira was promoted to the ministerial post at The Hague, whither Mme. Takahira accompanied him, and later on she went with him to Rome and to Vienna, at both of which capitals he represented his government.

Hon. Geo. H. White has arrived in the city.

The coming event is the Musical Recital by young a nateurs.

Mr. Earnest Jones, who was sick in New York has returned home.

Mr. R. L. Lipscombe, of Philadelphia, Pa., is expected in the city this week.

Mr. Clinckscles is an active member of the district bar, while the bride is a young lady well known in the city for her industry and sedateness.

The Misses Williams formerly of 157-Kingman Place have located at 1821 15th Street, N. W.

Dr. C. C. Stewart entertained a few friends at dinner a few days ago.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Marietta L. Harvey to Mr. Marot T. Clinckscles. The marriage is to take place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Harvey, 121 K street, N. W., Wednesday, November 29th, at 8 o'clock P. M. Reception from 8:30 to 1 P. M. At home Sunday, Dec. 2nd, 5 to 9 P. M.



LAST PICTURE OF THE BENJAMIN FAMILY.

R. C. O. Benjamin was killed October 2, 1900. The above group is from a photograph taken during the visit of Mrs. Benjamin's father, W. S. Robinson of Alabama, September 1st, 1900, twelve days before the tragedy. The ages in years of the Benjamin are: Robert Charles O'Hara 45, Lula Mann 27, Robinson Charles O'Hara (called Robin) bearing his father's initials 3-4, Lillian Alice 8 months. The children's grandfather aged 53 years, is on the left; their father at the right. Original photographs, larger and better, will be sold for 25 cents for orphan fund.

JAPS ARE POPULAR.

Washington Society Is Pleased with the Mikado's Legation.

Mme. Takahira, Wife of the New Minister, Is Well Liked—She is a Beauty, Even from an Occidental Point of View.

The Japanese legation is one of the most popular and best administered of the legations at Washington, yet it is one of the youngest. The first minister from Japan visited this government only 40 years ago, and it is scarcely 30 years since the famous embassy with Mr. Iwakura at its head arrived. This embassy had as its object the making of treaties with the United States and other civilized powers, and started out to make a tour of the world, but so impressed was Ambassador Iwakura with the advantages to be gained from a long residence at the American capital that he remained in Washington for six months. In that time he gave 80 official dinners and a banquet for 1,600 people which rivaled in elegance anything ever seen in America, and picturesque tales are still told of his princely entertaining. Diplomatic intercourse between the United States and Japan was established by Mr. Iwakura's visit, and since then it has never been interrupted. Japan has sent to this country the flower of her statesmen, and no nation with which the United States has diplomatic relations has been represented by men of higher intelligence or greater capacity. Good taste and conservatism have invariably marked the administration of the Japanese legation, and that it will hold the high place it has attained under the new minister is not to be doubted. For Mr. Takahira comes to us with a ripe experience, having already served here as consul general and represented his government as minister to China and at several of the European capitals.

The new minister is accompanied by his wife. Mme. Takahira comes of a noble family, and was educated at one

ment. These prolonged visits in foreign countries have enabled Mme. Takahira to become acquainted with their languages and their people, and the experience she has had at the European courts will be of advantage to her even in this republican stronghold.

Mme. Takahira, says the New York Tribune, is a fine looking woman, even from the occidental point of view, which differs so materially regarding the beauty of women from that of the Orient. Her complexion has the tinge and softness for which Japanese women are famous, her eyes are large and expressive, and her wealth of glossy black hair is worn in the prevailing style, brushed back from a pretty brow. But the most active feature Mme. Takahira possesses is the vivacious expression and the quick responsiveness one notes in her face when she is conversing.

Not since the days of Mr. Yoshida have the women of the Japanese legation retained their native costume, which is rapidly going out of fashion in Japan among the higher classes and, like her predecessors, the wife of the new minister has adopted European dress; but, unlike many of her sisters, her clothes are in exquisite taste and her jewels are beautiful. It is doubtful, indeed, if any woman in the diplomatic corps possesses more gorgeous gems. Mme. Takahira has three children, who are in Japan, and will not at present join their parents.

Domestic in Australia.

The relations existing between mistress and maid in Australia are aptly illustrated in a recent issue of a Queensland paper, in which a girl advertises for a situation as caretaker of a laundry or dairy. She can cook and understands housekeeping, and adds: "None but a respectable mistress, who wishes to leave her servant in uninterrupted discharge of her duties, need apply."

Wanted Mad.

"Did you ever try mud baths for your rheumatism?" "No. I once ran for a political office, but that was before rheumatism had asserted itself."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Of Course He Knew.

"You understand, of course," pursued the lawyer, "what is meant by a 'preponderance of evidence?'" "Yes, sir," replied the man whom he was examining with reference to his qualifications as a juror. "Let me have your idea of it, if you please?" "I understand it, I tell you."

"Well, what is it?" "Why, anybody can understand that."

"Still I would like to have your definition of it."

"I know what it is, all right. When I tell you I know what a thing is I know it. That's all there is about that."

"Well, what was the question I asked you?"

"You ought to know what that was. If you've forgot your own questions don't try to get me to remember them for you."

"I don't want to hear any more of that kind of talk," interposed the court. "Answer the question addressed to you by the counsel."

"Judge, I did. He asked me if I knew what it was, and I said I did."

"Are you sure you understand what is meant by the term preponderance of evidence?"

"Of course I am, judge."

"Well, let us hear your idea of it."

"It's evidence that's been previously pondered."—Chicago Tribune.

Mint Sauce, Etc.

Mint sauce is the algre dounce of Edward I.; blancmange was made of capons or pike boiled to a mash; cabbage was eaten "thick with grated bread," by the common people, but for a lord they had to be treated with yolks of eggs, and an equal distinction was observed with pike, which had to be cut up into pieces for ordinary folk, while those of higher degree had it served whole. A favorite dish at the supper parties of the wild Prince Hal was "poudrage," a mixture of partridges, pork and yolks of eggs, first boiled and then roasted in batter. It was then made into small lumps about the size and shape of apples, and colored to taste. Pork, it may be mentioned, was much used at this time, in proportion to other meats as three to one.—Notes and Queries.

Reaping Rice in Louisiana.

The application of scientific irrigation methods has recently given a new development to rice culture in southwestern Louisiana, as explained in a bulletin of the department of agriculture. Rice requires wet lands, but on such lands harvesting machinery cannot be used. The difficulty has been met by flooding the dry prairie lands during the growth of the rice, and then draining them, by a system of pumps, canals and levees, when the crop is nearly ripe. On the drained lands it is possible to use reapers to harvest the rice; thus the cheap labor employed in foreign rice-growing countries can be met by American machinery.—Youth's Companion.

Their Burning Glasses.

"Yes, it was a most singular incident. 'Iae spectacles of that great mass of school children focussed themselves in the glaring sun on the breast of the admiral. In 30 seconds two of his badges melted, and his coat began to smoke. Before they could drag him away and call for the fire department, his buttons had fused together and his sword belt was warping out of shape!'"

"Where did you say this happened?"

"In Boston, of course."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Transporting a Church.

The Church of Souvorov, in the village of Kotehansk, near Novgorod, has just been transported bodily to St. Petersburg. The celebrated Preobrazhenski regiment wished to possess the church, which contained many souvenirs of the famous Marshal Souvorov. It was accordingly removed from its foundations and carried to the nearest railway station by means of 330 wagons.—L'Etoile Belge.

Sensitiveness of Fish.

Most fishes are very sensitive to external touch and some possess special organs for this sense. The seat of greatest sensitiveness is about the snout, but this sensitiveness in fishes does not appear to go the limit of causing it to feel pain from a wound.

Born That Way.

Anxious Father—I suppose among other virtues you are training Frederick in economy?

Employer—He's pretty well up in that; you ought to see how careful he is about wasting steps!—Nashville American.

Egypt's Growing Wheat Area. British rule has added 600,000 acres to the wheat-bearing area of Egypt. At present British contractors are engaged in building two great dams to gather and retain the waters of the Nile.—N. Y. World.

Slow to Comprehend.

The Fiancée—It is annoying that George and I should have so many misunderstandings.

Mamma—Yes; he does not seem to understand that you will have your own way.—Puck.

A Brief Pleasure.

Milliner—Take this hat to the customer's house as quick as you can, Marie, before it gets out of fashion!—Lustige Blätter.

The Exceptions.

Laura—All men are liars.

Kitty—Except when their battery is pleasing to us, dear.—Philadelphia North American.

Too Much Tinkering.

Mrs. Winks—I see the question of omitting the word "obey" from the marriage service is up again.

Mrs. Minks—Yes, it's perfectly abominable the way they are tinkering at the marriage service. They'll be leaving out "love and honor" next, and bring the beautiful sacrament down to a commonplace civil contract. Well, I must be going. I want to take this bundle to the tailor's before his place is shut up. It is some of my husband's duds, which he told me to mend, but I think I see myself. Good-by, dear.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Trunkless Body.

An explorer lately returned from his travels was relating his adventures. "I peered," said he, "into the thicket, and there before me lay a trunkless body." "Nonsense," remarked an interfering critic, "who ever heard of a trunkless body?" "My friend," replied the traveler quietly, "the body was that of an elephant." He then resumed his story.—London Globe.

An Object of Consideration.

"Yassir," said Erasmus Pinkley, "when I made my appearance in that convention, I was the object of no attention and anybody else in de place. Dey riz up in dar seats when dey saw me comin' down de aisle."

"Did you make a speech?"

"No'ndeed; I had a bucket of ice water an' a glass."—Washington Star.

Her Comparison.

Mrs. Meeks—I'm afraid that young man who is courting our daughter doesn't amount to much.

Mr. Meeks—Why do you think that, my dear?

Mrs. Meeks—I really don't know why—unless it's because he reminds me so much of you.—Chicago Daily News.

Honest Means Wouldn't Do.

Visitor—And how is the restoration fund going on, Mrs. Lynchgate?

The Rector's Wife—I'm sorry to say it's going on most unsatisfactorily. We've tried every conceivable means of getting the money honestly, and failed; and now the rector says we must try what a bazaar will do.—Punch.

Highly Recommended.

Patent Medicine Proprietor—Here's a recommendation for our medicine from a life insurance president.

Junior Partner—Good! What does he say?

Proprietor—Says fewer of his policy holders die from taking our medicine than any other.—Judge.

Guests.

"I wonders," said Miss Miami Brown, "why dey calls de folks dat hires rooms in dis hotel 'guesses?'"

"I reckons," said Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "dat it's because de landlord looks at 'em an' guesses how much money dey hab, an' den puts it in de bill."—Washington Star.

Hardly to Be Expected.

Mrs. McGorry—Harrity, who was killed by bein' blown two hundred feet in the air by an explosion, left a wife an' noine children, didn't he?

McGorry—He did that. He had no toime to make provisions for takin' 'em wid him.—Judge.

Even There.

And so, alas! she died, and when she'd passed the pearly gate, she asked a sister-angel there:

"Say! are my wings on straight?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Felt Like It.

The Victim—They call you a "Knight of the Razor," I believe?

The Barber—Yes!

The Victim—I didn't know but what you were "The Man with the Hoel!"—N. Y. Journal.

Heard in the Office.

"Do all your employees drop tools the instant the whistle blows?"

"Oh, not all of them. The more orderly ones have their tools put away before that time."—Tit-Bits.

His Request.

Heiress—No, I can never be yours.

Suitor (in desperation)—Then remain engaged to me for one week. I beg of you, so that I may patch up my credit a little.—N. Y. World.

Not Like Other Men.

"John is so absent-minded."

"Is he?"

"Yes; whenever I give him a letter to mail he goes and mails it."—Chicago Record.

Gratitude.

Aunt—I have, my dear boy, formally made you my heir.

Nephew—My dearest aunt! Oh, what a fine funeral you shall have to pay for this!—N. Y. World.

A Test.

Jagway—Did you have a good time at that stag dinner the other night?

Toperly—The greatest time I ever had! Why, I can't remember a thing that happened.—Brooklyn Life.

A Serious Case.

Nodd—Is Gilpins really henpecked?

Todd—I should say so. Why, he goes to church with his wife every Sunday.—Town Topics.

Just the Name.

The tramp had been knocked down by the cruel hoofs of a team.

"Are you much hurt?" inquired a bystander.

"What kind of a wagon was it, boss?" asked the dying tramp, feebly.

"A brewery wagon."

"Thank goodness!" And the knight of the road fell back.—Chicago Evening News.

Vindicated at Last.

"My dear," he said, "I forgot to mail that letter this morning."

"O, you dear!" she cried. "That was just what I wanted. Now I can blame you when that supercilious Sade complains that I don't answer her notes."—Philadelphia North American.

Fragrant Cupid.

"How Mrs. Scrymser hates to see money wasted."

"Yes; she told me she accepted Mr. Scrymser chiefly because he had made a long railroad journey to propose to her."—Indianapolis Journal.

On the Same Plane.

"You argue like an idiot," angrily exclaimed the husband.

"I know it, my dear," calmly replied his better half. "You see, I don't want to take an unfair advantage of you."—Bloomington Pantagraph.

A Comparison.

If a man hoards riches and enjoys them not he is a fit companion for the donkey that dines on thistles when grass is plenty.—Chicago Daily News.

A Gentleman.

A lady defines a gentleman as a human being combining a woman's gentleness and a man's courage.—Chicago Daily News.

Hurrying Through Work.

It is folly to hurry through work; for thereby we only make time for more work.—Indianapolis Journal.

S' NEW BLOOD TON

Have you heard what this great and wonderful medicine will do? Have you tried a bottle? Have you seen some of the marvelous cures effected by its use? It should be in every household. We guarantee the ingredients are pure, the compound is perfect, the taste is pleasant and the cure is permanent. You may have tried different remedies, but this is superior to many of the so-called patent remedies.

This preparation contains the most valuable Blood Purifiers known to medical science, and its use will on once you that it has no equal for Impure Blood, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Boils, Pimples, Ring-Worms, Tetters and Humors of Scrofulous Diseases. It makes pure healthful blood, regulates the heart causes the blood to circulate freely and at normal temperature. It removes the causes producing Itching, Nervousness, Bilioussness, Indigestion, Constipation, Exhaustion and that tired feeling. Especially adapted to the restoration of Typhoid Liver, Gives tone to the Stomach, Invigorates the Kidneys, Cures constipation Produces a Healthy Appetite, Sound Digestion, Regular Stools, Clear Skin, and a Vigorous Body. Revives Vitality in weak despondent and over-taxed Females, Strengthens the Sexual Organs and restores New Life.

Strictly pure and rated. Small des

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ARE YOU EARNING BIG MONEY?

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We want lady or gentlemen Agents in every town in the United States. You can earn big money if you will work for us even in your spare time. Write to us to-day. This may be the chance of your life. This offer is open to ladies or gentlemen—white or colored.

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THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HARTONA.

Matchless and Positively Unequalled for Straightening all Kinky, Knotty, Stubbish, Harsh, Curly Hair.

HARTONA will make the hair grow long, soft, and straight. The use of one box of HARTONA will show immediate results. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. HARTONA cures Dandruff, Baldness, Falling Out of the Hair, and all Scalp Diseases. Remember, that HARTONA is the highest-priced hair remedy on the market, because it is the best. Price, \$1.00 a box. Don't allow your hair and face to be ruined by dangerous chemicals that are sold cheap to catch the ignorant and uneducated classes. HARTONA is used by over 60,000 people in every State in the Union. HARTONA does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally straight after the use of HARTONA. On box of HARTONA can be used by every one in the family. Beneficial and improves children's hair just the same as adults. Money positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied.

HARTONA FACE WASH

will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. HARTONA FACE WASH will not lighten the skin in spots, but all over evenly. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the Face Wash. One bottle does the work. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year from all over the United States. HARTONA FACE WASH will remove Wrinkles, Dark Spots, Pimples, Black-Heads, Freckles, and all Blemishes of the Skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face, and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle. HARTONA FACE WASH is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price—\$1.00 per bottle. Remember, your money is positively refunded if you are not absolutely satisfied and delighted with the Hartona Remedies.

HARTONA NO-SMELL

will remove all smells and bad odors of the body. Cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc. HARTONA NO-SMELL is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, armpits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price—50c. a package.

Address all orders to—

HARTONA REMEDY COMPANY,

909 E. Main St., RICHMOND, VA.

To introduce our remedies in this city, we will send to all persons who will cut out and mail to us this Coupon and ONE DOLLAR, three large boxes of HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth \$3.00; two large bottles of HARTONA FACE WASH, worth \$2.00; one package of HARTONA NO-SMELL, worth 50c. The entire lot of remedies, worth \$5.50, will be sent securely sealed, so that no one can tell contents, for ONE DOLLAR and this Coupon. Order goods now, as this grand offer will last but a short time only. Write your name and address plainly. Money can be sent by Post-Office Money Order, Express, or enclosed in a Registered Letter.

HARTONA REMEDY COMPANY,

909 E. Main Street, RICHMOND, VA.

GENTLEMEN—I enclose you ONE DOLLAR, for which send me the following goods at once—

Three Large Boxes HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth \$3.00

Two Large Bottles HARTONA FACE WASH, - - - worth \$2.00

One Package HARTONA NO-SMELL, - - - - - worth .50

My Name is _____

House No. _____ Street _____

City _____ County _____ State _____

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN IN AMERICA. OUR GOODS SELL ON SIGHT.

NEW RAILWAY KING.

Charles M. Hays to Be President of the Southern Pacific.

He is a Native of Rock Island, Ill., 40 Years of Age, and Has Been General Manager of the Grand Trunk Road.

Charles M. Hays, now general manager of the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada, has been selected as the next president of the Southern Pacific company. This selection is looked upon by railroad men generally as a good one, for Mr. Hays has been remarkably successful in modernizing the Grand Trunk and in effecting economies that have borne fruit in the dividends paid to shareholders.

In bringing to a head the question of who should be the president of the Southern Pacific, the interests in the Huntington estate, which is represented by C. H. Tweed, who is one of the executors, were thrown in with those of the bankers headed by Speyer & Co. Members of the Huntington family and their following among the shareholders were inclined to favor the placing of H. E. Huntington at the head of the company.

Against these interests were arrayed the bankers, who have determined that dividends shall be paid to stockholders instead of all the income of the property being used for improvements and betterments, as was formerly the policy of the company.

Directors of the company deny without equivocation the recent stories which have been circulated in regard to the Vanderbilts purchasing a controlling interest in the property.

Charles M. Hays will take charge of the road on January 1, 1901. According to advices from London he has already resigned from the Grand Trunk. Mr. Hays, who is about 40 years of age, has occupied many important positions on American railways. Born at Rock Island, in the state of Illinois, his first railway experience was in minor capacities on the Atlantic & Pacific. Later he was with the Missouri Pacific and then with the Wabash, having become general manager of the latter system in 1899 and vice president in 1900.

When Sir Charles Rivers Wilson be-



CHARLES M. HAYS.
(Just Elected President of the Southern Pacific Railway.)

came president of the Grand Trunk in 1896 Mr. Hays was appointed general manager, and has been largely instrumental in placing that road on a substantial financial basis.

The avowed policy of the new regime will be to earn and pay dividends to the stockholders.

The announcement that Mr. Hays has been chosen to succeed Collis P. Huntington caused considerable surprise in financial circles. Among the many guesses that have been made the name of Mr. Hays was not mentioned, and the intimation that he might be the man came from abroad. During the two months that have elapsed since Mr. Huntington's death the general impression seems to have been that President Hawley, of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, would be called upon to preside over the Southern Pacific.

Had it not been for the fact that under the new regime the president will be compelled to live in California, there is no question that Mr. Hawley would have been induced to accept the position. But the president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad prefers New York and his New Jersey home to a salary of \$40,000 a year and compulsory residence on the Pacific coast.

The fact that the new president will be compelled to live on the Pacific coast shows that the position of president of the Southern Pacific will no longer be what it was under the Huntington regime. Huntington dominated, and Huntington's word was law. The duty of the new president will be to carry out the policy mapped out by the directors, who will govern from New York and who will make known their wishes to California through the president of the road.

Huntington was a ruler; Hays will be a confidential employee who will receive \$40,000 a year. When asked whether Mr. Hays represented any particular interests Mr. Tweed replied: "No; Mr. Hays represents all interests."

Mr. Tweed will direct the financial interests of the Southern Pacific.

Boy's Essay on Habit.

A schoolmaster once said to his pupils that to the boy who would make the best piece of composition in five minutes on "How to Overcome Habit" he would give a prize. When the five minutes had expired a lad of nine years stood up and said: "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take out the first letter it does not change 'abit.' If you take off another letter you still have a 'bit' left. If you take off still another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take off another it is not totally used up, all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether." Result—He won it.

PARTNER OF A KING.

Colorado Miner Makes a Deal with Leopold of Belgium.

Thomas F. Walsh to Invest Monarch's Money in Mines—How the Western Man Met His Associate.

Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado millionaire mine owner, whose lavish entertainments have been a feature of the social side of the Paris exposition, has, according to a cable from Paris, formed a business partnership with a king. The monarch is Leopold of Belgium, and several millions of his money will be invested in America by Mr. Walsh. King Leopold's business operations in Belgian Africa have given him the reputation of being, to say the least, a shrewd man. His dealings with the natives have, it is said, been the subject of correspondence between European governments.

Mr. Walsh met King Leopold several times in Belgium in addition to the meeting when he entertained the monarch at dinner. On one of these occasions the king brought up the subject of the International Sleeping Car company, in which he is one of the principal stockholders, and which is in great need of cash for improvements. Mr. Walsh was asked by his royal neighbor at dinner if he would not like a few shares of stock, which, the king declared, would pay him four or five per cent. Mr. Walsh replied that he did not invest in anything that paid less than ten per cent., and that most of his investments were bringing 20 per cent.

King Leopold became greatly interested at this and exhibited a lively desire to know all about it. Finally, he asked Mr. Walsh if he happened to know of any American mine investment in which a king might place a million or two. It is said to have taken Leopold two weeks to convince Mr. Walsh that a partnership with a king was not a bad business, and then an agreement was signed, by which the king becomes the partner of Thomas F. Walsh in certain American



THOMAS F. WALSH.
(Colorado Business Partner of Leopold, King of Belgium.)

mining investments. It is thought Leopold will dispose of his sleeping car holdings in order to go fully into the American deal.

Out in Colorado no one knows how much Mr. Walsh is worth, but he is the sole owner of the Camp Bird mine, which is worth \$35,000,000, and has large interests in other enterprises. His income is estimated at \$100,000 a month. He is extremely popular with the miners on account of his democracy, which admits all alike to his table, at his Washington residence as well as at Leadville and Camp Bird. He became famous for his entertainments before he stepped out of the bounds of Colorado, where he erected a luxurious hotel for the use of his men, and when he removed to Washington to save his wife's failing health he opened the doors of his residence to all and spared no money to "give everyone a good time." He has been subjected to a great deal of criticism on his unlimited invitation lists, but his habit of inviting high and low and spending as much on entertaining one as the other is credited to an honest desire to let all enjoy themselves to the fullest possible extent under his roof. He was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1851, and came to America in 1870. He began the study of mining almost upon his arrival in the United States, and, going to Colorado, employed himself as a building contractor while he looked around for an opportunity. This he found 12,000 feet above the sea level, where mine experts had declared it would be ruinous to attempt to mine. Mr. Walsh succeeded, and the Camp Bird gold mine, which is located at that altitude, is one of the richest in the state. The Camp Bird hotel, in which his miners live, is fitted out with porcelain bathtubs, steam heat, library and smoking-rooms. It accommodates 400 men, who live there in sumptuous style at a small cost. The hotel is characteristic of Mr. Walsh's attitude toward his men, and he has never been troubled by a strike.

The Old Doctor Was Mean.

"I don't like our doctor," said small Bobby. "Why not?" asked his aunt. "Because," answered the little fellow, "I caught a cold had enough to keep me out of school two weeks and the mean old doctor went and cured it in two days."

Famous Highwayman's House.

Dick Turpin's house in Long Sutton, Lancashire, containing a secret cellar which was the stable for Black Bear, is not to be demolished, as reported, but will be used as a private residence.



OZONO!

King of Hair Dressings.

WHAT IS OZONO?



A preparation prepared solely and distinctly to improve the condition of the hair of the negro race. Not a worthless, offensive, obnoxious, greasy mass of injurious nostrums, but a delicately perfumed unguent, beautiful to look upon; made to adorn the lady, polish the gentleman, benefit youth, and gladden old age. OZONO straightens, without any outside assistance. It will cause the hair to come back on bald spots. It will restore gray hair to its natural color. It will cause the hair to grow long and straight, soft and fine, and beautiful as an April morn. It will cure all itching, burning, running, humilitating Scalp Diseases, Dandruff, Tetter, Scurf, and Eczema. It cannot live after OZONO has been applied. It is as pure as the dew-drop, beautiful as the morn, and harmless as the rippling water in the babbling brook. Cleanliness is next to Godliness; filth is a crime. If your hair is short and harsh and kinky; if your scalp is covered with scurf and dandruff, or itch, or eczema, it is doubtless your fault alone. If your little ones' heads are a mass of crusty, scaly, flaky scurf, teeming with germs and microbes, that are invisible to the naked eye, but which are sapping the life from the hair and destroying it forever, and you allow this state to go on, it is a crime. It is your place to stop this—a duty you owe to yourself, to your child, to your Maker. OZONO is your remedy. OZONO will positively and permanently remove all the disease, and straighten and beautify the hair, making it silky and glossy and black as the raven's wing. OZONO, as compared with other hair remedies, stands as high as the mountain peak, fair as the lily, and glorious as the sun. OZONO is King. The price is 50c. a box. It requires about four boxes to complete the treatment.

OUR GRAND OFFER.

Write to us at once, enclosing the small sum of ONE DOLLAR, and we will immediately forward to you four large boxes of OZONO. We will also send you one large bottle of ELECTRIC SKIN REFINER, which makes rough skin soft and brightens the blackest skin, making it several shades lighter. Now, there is much fraud practiced with face bleaches. Understand, we do not advertise this bleach to make one white. God alone can accomplish this, and it would be miraculous. Unpin your faith from frauds. We assert that our Refiner will soften rough skin and brighten black skin, but it can do no more. Take our advice; don't fool with any bleach that is advertised to make you white; it is more apt to poison you. We will also include one fancy jar of ELECTRICAL SKIN FOOD, which is a sure remedy for all Skin Eruptions, Pimples, Black Heads, Liver Spots, and all Skin Diseases. It will remove Wrinkles, Scars, Facial Blemishes, and will positively take out Small-Pox Pits. This is saying a great deal, but it is true. It makes the old look young and the young look younger. And, lastly, to prove our liberality, we will add a one-pint package of ANTI-ODOR. This remedy removes all smells and odors arising from the human body. Its uses are too numerous to mention. Full directions go with all goods. This grand aggregation is worth \$3.50. Send \$1.00, mention the name of this paper, and you will get the goods at once. We ship all orders same day goods are received.

We wish to state that we are a thoroughly reliable firm, having many thousand dollars in our business. We refer to the editor of this paper, or to any business house in Richmond. Our remedies and our business is founded on the altar of truth. Write your name and address plainly.

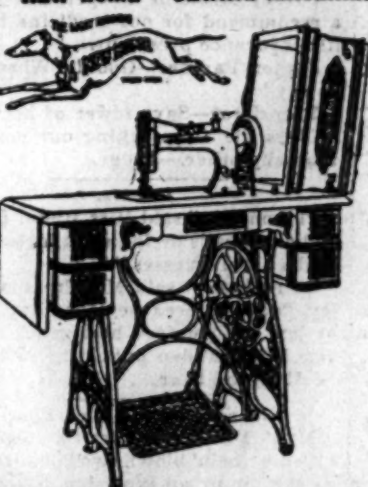
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Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Secretory Disorders. To Consumptives—Many have been cured by its use. It is a valuable remedy for Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. R. WILSON, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

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Our Stables, in
Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

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J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.



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White Sewing Machine

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A complete and useful device added to any sewing machine.

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Durably and Handsomely Built,
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A new style bottle containing the R.I.P.A.N.S. is placed in a paper on each bottle (without cost) to give the user an idea of the correct use of the medicine. This low priced bottle is intended for the poor and the sick. One dose of the R.I.P.A.N.S. will be sent by mail by sending forty eight cents to the R.I.P.A.N.S. Company, 100 Broadway, New York—no money return over \$1.00 will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure to

Malarial Regions, will find Tutt's Pills the most potent restorative ever offered the suffering

Try Them Fairly.

A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request you to read this column, and any questions that they wish-d answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Mamie. You should entertain your associates.

Ella. Married ladies should seek their own associates.

Norah. My advice would be to discard him. If he begins such before he has a claim, what will the result be?

Eta. You may seek the companionship of your new associates, but it don't pay.

E. J. Don't imagine that momentary admiration has any solidity about it.

Miss Nellie. Practice will make perfect, so take my advice and practice regularly.

O. N. Sedateness will carry any one along. Nothing more becomes a girl than reservation.

P. M. Don't be carried away by silly talk and flattery.

Tillie. A becoming dress is the most stylish. Flashy colors will not suit you.

W. T. Patent leathers with kid tops are the fashionable foot wear.

E. T. Familiarity in letter writing should be avoided. Never write a letter that a third party cannot read. It reacts some times.

D. M. Do your best to conciliate your injured friend. You are to blame.

S. T. In business be polite and accommodating. It will win all the time.

T. O. Never confide your secrets to any one. There is always a reconing day.

Ethel. Vulgarity among girls should never be tolerated. Always avoid rude girls.

May. Never talk about your neighbors. Gossipers are mischief makers as well as dangerous companions. Always be a silent listener.

I. T. If you have a confiding female companion, there is a way to test her friendship.

Ida. You should send the picture if you promised it. Your companion Ella is too selfish. She is a sweet girl however and will no doubt grace the household of her associate W.

T. M. O. No person will visit you if his visits are not encouraged. Your excuse is not plausible.

I. A. You can always realize the danger of up-to-date living as some people know.

Retta. A good christian girl will always succeed. She can enjoy the social pleasures of life without going to the extreme.

Minnie. Politeness will not effect any one. The most degraded is entitled to respect. Never shun any one. You may have to apologize to him some day. Of course you don't have to make such persons your companions.

Street flirtation should be avoided.

Jesse. You have committed a fatal error. You talk too much for your own good.

Never allow a young man know that he has disappointed you.

R. I. It is no harm for a company of ladies to go to the theatre without escorts. Neither is it out of place for two ladies to go alone to the theatre.

Because other people can't act, not agreeable to polite society, there is no reason for you to do the same thing. Some people can do what you cannot do.

Rena. You take the gentleman's arm, and don't allow him to take yours. It looks better.

T. M. Be truthful and just to your friends. Don't be too fast in coming to a conclusion.

N. T. You should never tell all you know at any time.

Don't allow smoking in your company.

M. M. You should not allow new faces to persuade you from your old friends.

N. I. R. Sometimes we make mistakes in abusing people because other people do. You should not dislike a person because other people do. There are always two sides to every question.

Dressing is an art and people should study it.

Cultivate good manners and then you will not make a mistake in good society.

Speak kindly of your associates.

Fine feathers don't make fine birds.

It is not the talkative person who is always the most entertaining.

You should read good books.

D. It is bad policy for a young lady to make an engagement with two young men for the same evening.

The person who is always in a hurry to talk would betray himself at once.

S. S. Beware of the man who seems to fall in love with every girl he meets.

To appear wise in the sight of others, some people introduce a subject of which they are entirely ignorant.

E. J. Your sweet disposition and sedateness cannot help bringing to you admirers.

E. O. You should dress with care and know that your goods are of the best material.

Ottie. You should read more. Nothing is better than a fertile mind.

A true person can be trusted the world over. Lost confidence is hard to regain.

Beauty is a charming letter of introduction but it is worthless, unless there is something besides the mere appearance.

he best influence a woman wields in her own house is to be the example of her own good and true life

WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM.

Former Governor Elected United States Senator by the Legislature of Vermont.

Former Gov. William Paul Dillingham is the new United States senator from Vermont. He was elected recently by the legislature on the third ballot. C. A. Prouty, one of the four republican candidates, withdrew in favor of Mr. Dillingham, and the democrats, who had been casting their votes for Seneca Hazelton, went over to the successful candidate. Mr. Dillingham was born in Waterbury, December 12, 1843. His great-grandfather, John Dillingham, was killed at Quebec while serving under Wolfe, and his grandfather served three years in the war of



WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM.
(Elected United States Senator by Vermont's Legislature.)

the revolution. The new senator was educated in Newbury seminary and Kimball Union academy, read law with his brother-in-law, Matt H. Carpenter, in Milwaukee from 1864 to 1866, and then with his father, Gov. Paul Dillingham, in Waterbury, being admitted to the bar in 1867. He was in 1866 appointed secretary of civil and military affairs, a state office, and served in the same capacity under the governors of 1874 and 1876. He was elected state's attorney for Washington county in 1872 and reelected in 1874. He represented Waterbury in the state house of representatives in 1876 and 1884, and was senator from Washington county in 1878 and 1880. In 1882 he was appointed state commissioner of taxes, and held the office six years. In 1888 he was elected governor of Vermont, having the largest plurality of any republican candidate for that office up to that time. In the year of his election to the highest state office he did effective campaign work for Harrison and Morton, and extended his fame as a stump orator all over the country. He was married in 1874 to Mary E. Shipman, daughter of Rev. J. H. Shipman, of Lisbon, N. H., and they have one son. Mr. Dillingham is a Methodist and prominent in church work.

REV. FREDERICK BROWN.

The Intrepid Missionary Who Guided the Allied Forces from Tientsin to Peking.

Rev. Frederick Brown, under whose guidance the allied forces marched from Tientsin to Peking, is a missionary and the presiding elder of the Tientsin district of the Methodist Episcopal mission in North China. Mr. Brown has labored in the land of the Manchus and Tartars for upward of 17 years. In that time he has traveled much between Tientsin and Peking, and, thoroughly familiar as he was with every foot of the way, no better guide for the forces in their march of relief could have been found. When the outbreak of the Boxers occurred in Peking Mr. Brown was the last foreigner to get safely away. Later he went to Chefoo, from which point he sent nearly all the official cable dispatches that came to America describing the situation in China. He



REV. FREDERICK BROWN.
(Missionary Who Led the Allied Forces to Peking.)

stood upon the wall of Peking during the first engagement, and was within a few feet of Capt. Reilly when that brave officer was killed. He refused all compensation for his services.

SWALLOWED HER TEETH.

To Remove Them Doctors Had to Perform Aesophagotomy, a Rare Surgical Operation.

Mrs. Kate Hoffman, of 586 Hamburg avenue, is in the Bushwick hospital, Williamsburg, recovering from a recent operation. It was aesophagotomy, one of the rarest of operations, and was performed by Dr. M. E. Peterson, assisted by Prof. Bristow and staff, of the hospital.

Mrs. Hoffman accidentally swallowed a part of the upper plate of her artificial teeth. It lodged in her aesophagus and pressed against the trachea, causing the patient to slowly choke. Dr. Peterson fully explained the seriousness of the accident and declared that there was only



PROBING FOR THE TEETH.

one chance to save her life, and that was the operation.

Both husband and wife consented. She was taken to the hospital in a coach. Anaesthetics were administered. Dr. Peterson first made an incision into the throat just below the lower jaw bone, while Prof. Bristow and others stood at hand to check any hemorrhages.

The variation of a hair's breadth with the knife meant death. When the aesophagus was opened or exposed a vertical slit was made in it with a pair of forceps and the broken plate was removed. The treatment of the case is as equally interesting. The slightest movement of the patient's throat or muscles of the head might cause death, and such movement must be prevented. When the wound was treated antiseptically the patient's head and upper part of her body and arms were incased in a plaster of paris cast. This prevented any movement, and nothing is allowed to pass the woman's lips.

Every 20 minutes a nurse moistens her lips with water, but she is given nothing to eat or drink. She is fed artificially. To eat would interfere with the wound's healing.

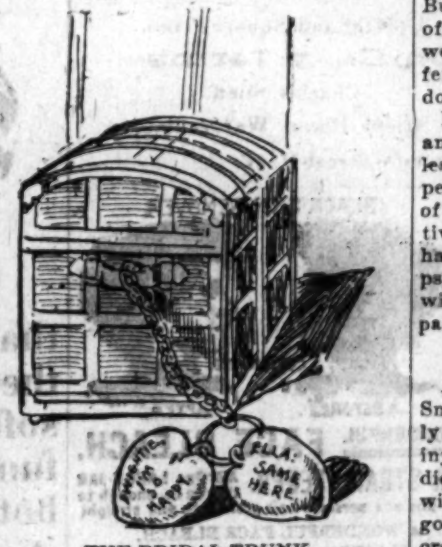
Dr. Peterson said that indications were very favorable and that Mrs. Hoffman would recover. She will have to remain in plaster of paris for ten days from the day of operation, and even after must be very careful.

MEAN PRACTICAL JOKE.

Bridal Pair Arrive in Chicago with Luggage That Amused Porters and Bellboys.

According to the Chicago Inter Ocean two true hearts that beat as one came into the Victoria hotel the other day. They were in the bosoms of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Louis, who were married in Milwaukee the night before.

Two false hearts that beat as two were brought into the hotel a few minutes later. They belonged to the bridal trunk of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Louis, were made of iron, were painted red, weighed ten pounds each,



THE BRIDAL TRUNK.

and were fastened to the trunk by a heavy chain. On one side of each of the hearts was the inscription:

"Dwight, I'm so happy!"

On the other was:

"Ella, same here."

Friends of the bridal couple in Milwaukee had had fun with the baggage before it was checked at Milwaukee. When the trunks arrived the guests of the hotel looked at them curiously, and when the baggage went up to the bridal chamber a laugh was heard in the corridors.

Soon the bell rang. A bellboy ran upstairs with a file. Half an hour later there was a clatter in the street. Two iron hearts reposed on the pavement. The two real hearts kept the seclusion of their rooms during their blushing would cause flames to break out in the hotel.

Latest Insurance Scheme. Insurance for bathers is the newest enterprise in the insurance line in England. Penny-in-the-slot machines are to be erected at the popular bathing resorts.

WAS AFTER WISDOM.

This Young Man Made Love for Purely Scientific Purposes.

Tried to Prove Psychological Theories of Affection by Personal Experience—His Little Scheme Nipped by the Faculty.

The Chicago Chronicle reports that a well-conceived attempt to prove certain psychological theories of love by a graduate at the University of Chicago might have added much to the present knowledge of scientists had not the experiment been suddenly checked. A zealous young student of sociology went among the university belles courting one and then another to note the manner of responses love prompted each to make. He was meeting with success beyond expectation when discovery by one of the girls brought the plan to an abrupt end. It is a story of Cupid disappointment and maidens jilted.

The unique idea of original research was suggested to the young man, whose name is Charles Bush, during a lecture on the phenomena of love. It was a custom much in vogue in the psychological department of the university for students to experiment upon one another and so in this respect he was only following precedent, but in all the other instances the subjects knew precisely when the experiments began. It would not have done for the girls to know that Bush's devotion was altogether in the interest of science, for the results would not have been the same. For this reason Bush kept his purpose concealed as far as possible and discovery was only accidental.

As Bush is popular in the social set at the university, attentions to any of the girls were noticeable when continued. Some of the gossips observed that he was devoted to one of the hall girls and then dropped her for another, to whom he was not less attentive. A repetition of the occurrence caused a good deal of talk among those who thought it strange, and one time when a number of the girls were chatting together the secret of Bush's love-making came out.

The young women who know of



WAS MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

Bush's escapades are not agreed in opinion about them. Some regard the incident as a joke. Others are inclined to be indignant that a man should be so indifferent to a girl's pride. One young woman said:

"He is worse than a vivisectionist, because physical pain can be allayed by opiates, but for serious heart wounds there is no remedy."

Bush explained his experiments by saying that he went no further with any of the girls than many another young man.

"I did not carry matters so far as to make a proposal to any of the girls," Bush said. "It was not necessary. Any of the things I may have done I am sure were perfectly permissible and not different than others are in the habit of doing with their girl friends."

Bush says the girls have done him an injustice in asserting that he heartlessly made them the subjects of experiments, but there were at least 12 of the young women who stated positively that the young man's courtships had no other purpose than to garner psychological data for a thesis which will be handed to the head of the department in a few weeks.

Dog Began for Morphine.

An Irish setter owned by Dr. J. W. Snowball, of Atlantic City, was recently run over and had his back severely injured. Feeling sure the dog would die, the doctor began to experiment with morphine. One morning he forgot to give the dog its injection. It crept into the once and lay at the doctor's feet. He was unable to understand its queer antics. Finally it crawled to the medicine chest from which he had taken the morphine, and, looking up at the chest, it began to whine. Dr. Snowball wondered if the dog was really trying to make him understand that it wanted its injection. He took the injector and morphine from the chest. When the dog saw the implement it barked gladly and lay on its back, whining for the doctor to inject the drug.

Pretty Ghost Haunts Texas.

Between the towns of Hanover and New Oxford, in Texas, the ghost of an attractive young woman is said to haunt a lane in the most exasperating way. Several times susceptible young farmers have invited the young lady to ride, and have been on the verge of lifting her into a wagon when she has disappeared in a little wisp of smoke. She has a sky-blue shirt waist and a jaunty sailor hat that are said to be most becoming. As to the authenticity of this ghost, too, residents of the towns point to the fact that it has been seen by at least two young men who do not drink.

ATTENTION LADIES

HAIR RESTORER

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

1545 4th Street Northwest.
Agency at THE BEE Office.

HIS SIGHT RESTORED.

Blind Bridegroom in English High Life Recovers Use of His Eyes at the Altar.

Wealth and position have materially aided romance in preparing a happy denouement to the courtship of Sir William Hart Dyke's son, whose marriage to the daughter of Admiral Cave occurred in London recently.

Although the marriage was solemnized on Friday—that day so often shunned by mating couples—the restoration of the bridegroom's sight, though but partial, served to lend to the occasion a most happy flavor, and now that the talented son of so illustrious a sire has embarked stimu-



SIGHT RESTORED AT ALTAR.

taneously upon the seas of matrimony and politics all England is predicting for the young man a brilliant future.

Hart Dyke, who is about 24 years of age, in spite of complete blindness extending over a period of 14 years, is a graduate, with high honors, of Cambridge. Throughout his school and college career he was under the tutelage of special instructors, who were handsomely paid to teach and especially fit the young man to follow in the political footsteps of Sir William, his father, who, as vice president of the committee of the privy council on education, is virtually the minister of public instruction of the British empire, and as such occupies a seat in the Salisbury cabinet.

For a long time past the bridegroom has been undergoing treatment by the most noted of English specialists, and while they have all along held out encouragement for the restoration of his sight, it was at the instance of the young man himself that the moment for the supreme test was made identical with the moment of his supreme happiness.

It was in the church, when he was about to go up to the altar to marry the lovely daughter of Admiral Cave, that the son of Sir William Dyke received his sight, the surgeon who had treated him for ten years removing the bandages from his eyes.

The young benedict is a very brilliant young man, and his parents' favorite. He is regarded as likely to achieve the same amount of political distinction as the late Prof. Fawcett, who, in spite of being entirely blind, held a chair at the University of Oxford, and who remains on record as the most efficient and satisfactory postmaster general that has ever held office in England.

Ben and Cat Friendship.

A Pennsylvania farmer proudly points to a singular friendship between a hen and a cat. The hen had a brood of eight fluffy chicks, and the cat was the mother of four downy kittens. Shortly after the latter had their eyes opened the mother cat carried them to the chicken coop and introduced them to the hen, who received them kindly. Pretty soon they got into the habit of going there of their own accord, and when the mother hen settled down over her little ones, the four kittens huddled up close to her. The old cat viewed this action without any jealousy, and after awhile only visited them at meal time, while the kittens rambled around with the hen and her chicks. Naturally, this strange friendship will be disrupted when the chicks and kittens grow to maturity.

Guests on the Left. The place of honor at a Chinese banquet is at the host's left hand.

Where Ignorance is Bliss. He—I want to know, once for all, who is master of this house? She—You'll be happier if you don't and out!—Puck.



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There Are Such People.

"Yes, we had to take Emma out of school, you know. She isn't at all strong, and we feared the application to study was undermining her health. It's never wise to permit a young girl to overexert herself."

It was the fond mother who spoke, and the sympathetic neighbor naturally asked what the invalid was doing to pass away the time.

"Oh, she's getting a great deal of enjoyment out of her bicycle," was the reply. "She made a century run yesterday and another about a week ago."—Chicago Post.

Very Neatly Put.

A city man complained bitterly of the conduct of his son. He related at length to an old friend all the young man's escapades.

"You should speak to him with firmness and recall him to his duty," said the friend.

"But he pays not the least attention to what I say. He listens only to the advice of idiots. I wish you would talk to him."—Tit-Bits.

The Finest.

"Uncle John," remarked Dick, "is the finest after-dinner speaker I know of."

"Why," said his friend, with some astonishment, "I never heard he had any ability in that direction at all."

"Well, he has. I've dined with him several times at various places, and after dinner he always says: 'That's all right my boy, I'll pay for it.'"—Collier's Weekly.

Not That Kind.

"So John is at college?"

"Yes."

"I suppose, then, he's busy sowing his wild oats?"

"No; John is at an agricultural college."—Town Topics.

Had Been a Change.

Kansas Man (visiting in the east)—We have lots of near neighbors now.

Friend—Why, I thought your nearest neighbor was 20 miles away.

"Yes; but we've had a cyclone since then."—Harlem Life.

Another War Cloud.

She—Just think, dearest, only two more days and we shall be one.

He—Yes; and I want you to understand right now that I intend to be the one.—Chicago Daily News.

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